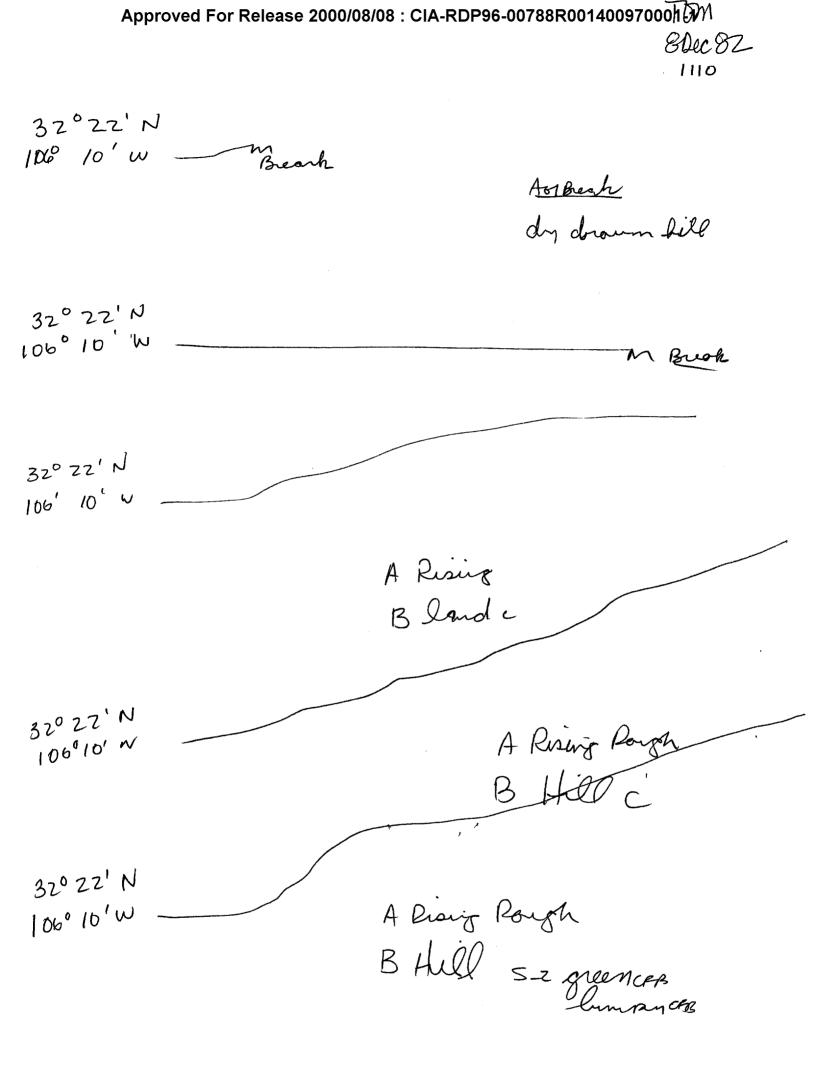
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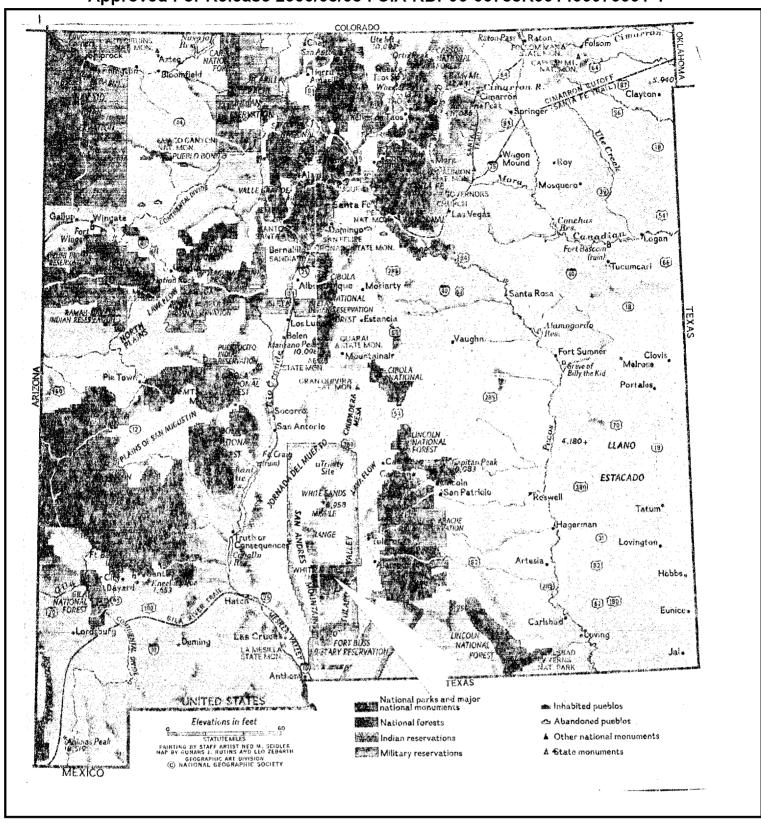


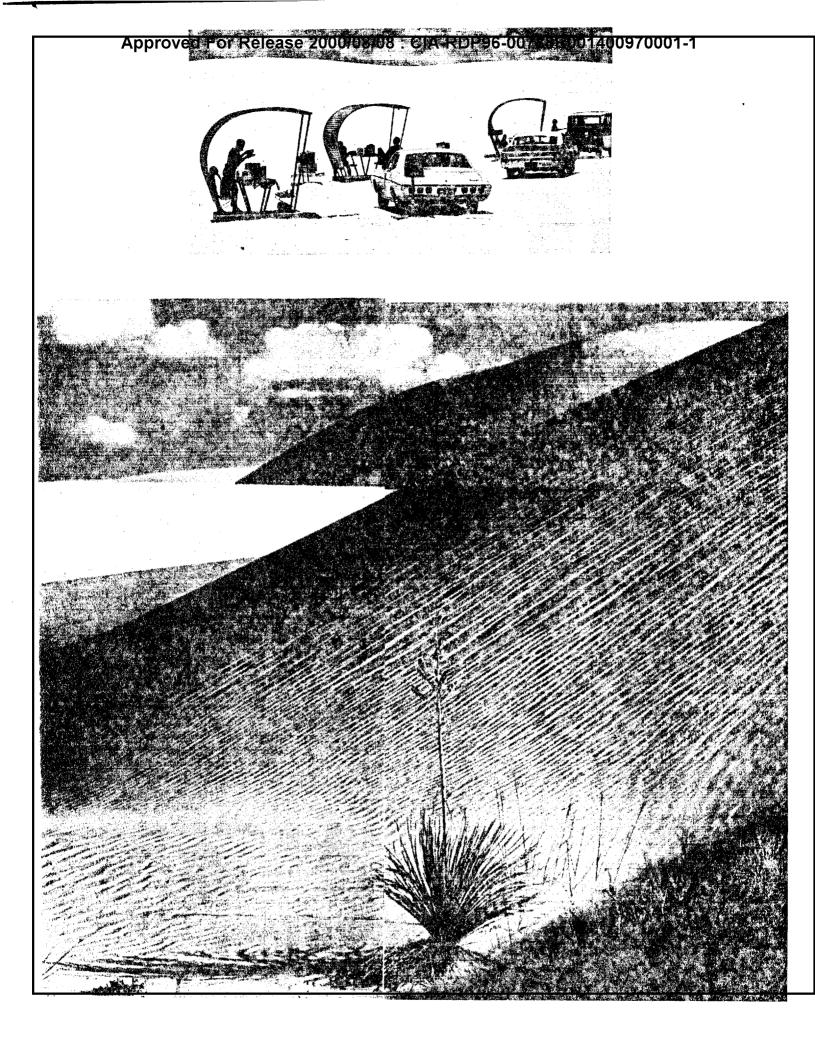
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White Sands **National** Monument

SHIMMERING waveliked dunes, fresh as a wilder ness snowfall, blanket a vas area in the Tularosa Valley Ever growing, ever change, ing, the hills inch forward before the prevailing southwest winds.

The world's largest gypsum desert was created millenniums ago when the mineral was washed from the fianking San Andres Mountains, deposited in dry lake beds, and blown by winds into dunes-a process still into dunes—a process still going on. Established in 1933, White Sands National Monument preserves nearly 230 square miles of the ttarkly beautiful landscape. For the thousands of visitors who come here each year, the Park Service devised sail-like picnic shelters flower left). To keep a way

(lower left). To keep a way open for cars, employees spend countless hours grading and scraping away the sugar-fine sand.

Surprisingly, the desert supports much plant life yucca, squawbush, rabbitbrush, cottonwood. Many animals, including badger, skunk, fox, rabbit, coyote, gopher, and kangaroo rat, make excursions into it. A. permanent inhabitant of the dunes is the bleached earless lizard, Holbrookia maculata ruthveni (left).

